SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. THE THIRTY-DAY BILLS DISPOSED OF AT NOON YESTERDAY.

The Last Bill Signed Was Chapter 775-Bedford Avenue Extension Bill and the Anti Trading Stamp Bill Are Approved Also the Bath Soldiers' Home Bill.

ALBANY, May 5. -Gov. Roosevelt at noon to-day sanguated his disposition of the thirty-day bills, road Company desires to build a branch fifteen sigling about twenty additional measures, bringthe chapter numbers up to 775. The number laws last year was 747. This afternoon the Governor, accompanied by the members of his and Kingston Railroad in New York for the family, left for a surburban jaunt in the vicinity | purpose of obtaining an outlet to tidewater at one and will remain away over Sunday In signing Assemblyman Remsen's two bills, providing for the opening, extension and improvement of Remsen and Bedford avenues in Brooklen, the Governor filed a memorandum

by Brooklan, the Governor filed a memorandum explaining the reason for his approval.

"The case as regards these two bills," says the Governor. The solution in reference to them seems necessary. The equitable argument for them appears as strong as in the case of the bill already approved by the local authorities providing for the continuation of a street by bridge over the Harlem. In each case the circumstances are so unusual that a change must be made in the ordinary method of making assessments, and the burden to a certain of the court contends that the Lrie and Wyoming contends that the Lrie is playing the dog in the manger. It will neither make a connection with the Delaware Valley and Kingston road at Lackawaxen nor permit it to be done.

The Commonwealth in the proceeding before the court contends that the Lrie and Wyoming contends that the Lrie is playing the dog in the manger. It will neither make a connection with the Delaware Valley and Kingston road at Lackawaxen nor permit it to be done.

The Commonwealth in the proceeding before the court contends that the Lrie and Wyoming receives an annual rental of \$50.000 from the Eric tor the use of its main line between the between the two places named.

The Eric and Wyoming receives an annual rental of \$50.000 from the Eric tor the use of its main line between the volutions of the continuation of the continuati a change must be made in the ordinary method of making assessments, and the burden to a certain extent be borne by the city at large. The nee is of the borough of Brooklyn are so great that where they are flagrantly disregarded by the local municipal authorities, in exceptional cases, an appeal must lie to the State Legislature. Such an appeal must lie to the State Legislature. Such an appeal must not be made save in these exceptional cases where there has been flagrant injustice; but when this injustice is clearly shown it is the right of the Legislature to act."

Inder the provisions of these bills the New York City Board of Public Improvements is directed to open and extend Bedford avenue from the Eastern Parkway to Flushing avenue and to asphalt the same at an expense not exceeding \$190,000. The board is also directed to open and extend Remsen avenue from the intersection of Utica and East New York avenues in a southeasterly direction through the Thirtysecond ward to Canarsie Park, and to asphalt the same at an expense not exceeding \$190,000. The Goyvernor also signed Assemblyman the Goyvernor also signed Assemblyman the court of the bard of the proposed condition with another corporation chartered by another State.

It is expected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the places in dispute it has no right under the branching selected its original route between the branchi eseding \$100,000. The board is also directed to open and extend Remsen avenue from the intersection of Utica and Fast New York avenues in a southeasterly direction through the Thirty-second ward to Canarsie Park, and to asphalt the same at an expense not exceeding \$00,000. The Governor also signed Assemblyman Platt's bill exempting the New York State Soldiers and Sailors' Home from the management and control of the State Board of Charities, and providing that in respect to that institution the board hereafter is only to exercise the constitution in the volume of the state of the stat

nstitutional right to visit and inspect the "It has been the consistent policy of the nation and the State," says the Governor in signing this bill, "to differentiate in the sharpest manner between the old solders who are inmates of State homes and other wards of the State in homes just exactly as other veterans or the same veterans are cared for by the State in homes just exactly as other veterans or the same veterans are pensioned, this pension having no analogy to the Poor law relief. The purpose of this bill is merely to emphasize this phase of the State spoicy. It is in no sense a reflection upon the State Board of Charities. The Attorney-General holds that this bill does not in any way derrive the board

now possess.

The Anti-Trading Stamp bill, introduced by Assemblyman O'Connel, has been signed finally by Gov. Roosevelt. Judge Lincoln, the Governor's legal adviser, and the Attorney-General, after examining the Rhode Island decision declaring unconstitutional the Anti-Trading Stamp law in that State, concluded that the Rhode Island law is not on all fours with the question as presented by the O'Connel bill and that the questions of law involved were not the hat the questions of law involved were not the

These other bills were signed by the Governor: Assemblyman Bedell's, prohibiting the willful ob-ruction of a farm or highway by steam railroad

Senator Boyce's, providing for the audit of the claims against the State of William S. Manogue and James O'Nell as executors of the estate of Michael Mahoney, all of Troy.

Assemblyman Bogers's, in relation to the service of notice of sale in foreclosure by advertisement.
Assemblyman Martin's, regulating the fees of

fined.
Senator D. F. Davis's, increasing from \$1,200 to
\$1,800 the salary of the two interpreters in the Kings
County Court and of the one in the Surrogate's Court

of that county.
Sentator Mackey's, relative to awards in proceedings
to condemn a right of way for telephone and telegraph poles and wires.
Assemblyman Remsen's, for the relief of the taxpayers of the Thirty second ward of Brooklyn and to
provide a survey map of the wardata costof \$20,000. provide a survey map of the ward at a cost of \$20,000. Gov. Roosevelt announced to-day that he would not sign Assemblyman George A. Davis's bill, providing that local school authorities may purchase other than prison-made school furniture. The Governor also decided not to sign Assemblyman DeGraw's bill, authorizing the New York City Board of Estimate and Apportionment to audit the claim of Michael E. Finnigan for making a land map and putting into operation the block system of indexing in Kings county. It has been stated that this claim angunts to \$12,000.

county. It has been stated that this claim amounts to \$12,000.

Of the six hundred and odd bills left by the Legislature at final adjournment to be disposed of by the Governor he has declined to sign fifty-five and the Mayors of cities vetoed about one hundred. The measures which the Governor declined to approve and his reasons therefor will be announced on Monday morning.

EXCISE TAX RECEIPTS.

\$9.504,410 Paid in for Liquor Tax Certificates in Ten Counties up to May 3.

ALBANY, May 5 .- The activity of the agents of the State Excise Department has caused the early renewal of liquor tax certificates for the present excise year, beginning on May 1. The following is a statement of the excise moneys received in the counties named up to and inciuding May 3, as compared with the amounts received during the same period in the year 1890. In Oswego county the shrinkage in receipts arises from the fact that the towns of Granby and Voiney, the two largest towns in the county, became "no-license" towns at the last local option election: cluding May 3, as compared with the amounts

last local option election		rns at the
County.	1900.	1899.
Albany	. \$235,990	\$216,880
Carura	43,034	41,300
Chemung Erje	61,805	59,055
Jefferson	37,210	786,360
Billing a contract of the cont	. 2.242.685	2,206,210
Munroe	274.000	263,16
THE ROLL OF STREET	5 139 200	5, 147, 815
Onelds of the services of the Street of the	259,705	108,950
Renmand	108,960	106,025
Section 11 to 2 the contract of the contract o	. 224,345	228,800
Remover	42,595	47.695
	150 270	181 / 27

\$9,804,410 \$9.662,670 s an increase in ten counties of \$100,485 ecrease in four counties of \$18,745, he total increase in fourteen countles,

Assistants in Hudson House of Refuge. ALBANY, May 5 .- Helen R. Somers of Rochester and Jessie Levelschultz and Susan P. alker of New York city were to-day ap-inted from the State civil service eligible its as assistant supervisors at the House of efuge for Women at Hudson.

DEFAULTER INGERSOL IN ITBACA. Captured in San Francisco and Conducted Back

brought up for trial last April, and captured in San Francisco, was brought a to-day. He was conducted across the of by Detectives M. J. Conway and J. wick. Clarence Wyckoff, Ingers Is an has made every effort to catch ingerine story which was told of Ingersol's for training the story which was told of Ingersol's ore from Baltimore and his capture in his believed to have been a clever trick live Ingersol's friends here and elsewhere.

Girl Killed by a Locomotive.

Mary Latz, 8 years old, of 90 Van Horn street, rsey City, while crossing the tracks of the New Jersey Central Railroad, near her home on Friday afternoon, was struck by a drill engine and tossed down an embankment. She was taken to the City Hospital, where she died dring the night.

ERIE AND WYOMING IN COURT. The Erie Railroad Trying to Step It From Building a Branch Line.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 5 .- Argument took place to-day in the Dauphin county court in the ase against the Eric and Wyoming Valley Railroad Company, a quo warranto proceeding begun by the Erie Railroad Company through Attorney-General Elkin. There is much involved i the case. The Erie and Wyoming Valley Railmiles long between Hawley in Wayne county and Lackawaxen in Pike county to secure Kingston for its coal trade That part of its main line between Hawley and Lackawaxen is leased to the Erie Railroad and the latter alleges bad faith with the Commonwealth and a breach of contract with itself in the proposition to build another and a parallel line between the

TO CARRY CORN TO STARVING INDIA. The Quito to Start for Bombay With 200.000 Bushels Next Thursday.

The steamship Quito, now lying at the West Central pier in Brooklyn, was inspected yesterday by Lieutenant-Commander G.A. H. Nickels and Paymaster Jackson of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and accepted by them for the Government. On Monday she will begin loading her cargo of 200,000 bushels of corn, which will go to help feed the starving people of India. This grain was bought with money contributed through the Christian Herald. The ship will sail on Thursday afternoon from Pier 1. Special services will be held on board on the day of her

services will be held on board on the day of her departure. The cargo will be distributed by the Caristian Herald Interdenominational Missionary Committee in Bombay.

A letter just received by the Caristian Herald from Missionary Inglis at Aimere in the Hajputana district gives an account of the famine. Mr. Inglis had just completed a tour of 100 miles about Aimere when he wrote. In his journey one morning he saw forty dead bodies lying beside the road. The next inorning he passed thirty-two bodies and the next twenty-five. One lad was dragging the body of his father by the heels to save it from the jackais. There are great relief camps outside of everycity, where thousands of men and women are breaking stone in the glaring sun or doing other work for a few cents a day, to be exchanged for food. Many of these people go to the relief stations absolutely naked. Women stand on the street corners begging persons who pass to take their babies out of their arms and carry them where they may have food.

BOLD THEFT IN BUFFALO.

Assemblyman Maher's, providing where property is retaken by a vendor, unless such articles are sold within thirty days the vender may recover of the vendor the amount baid on such articles.

Assemblyman Gicasou's, providing that where takes on a cemetery lot remain unpaid for five years, the amount shall be lien on the unused portion, and the latter cannot be used for burial purposes while the tax remains unpaid.

Assemblyman Gicasou's, amending section 57 of the stock corporation law in relation to the voluntary dissolution of corporations.

Assemblyman O. F. Davis's, to legalize and confirm the acts of the assessors of the civy of Buffalo, in making and delivering copies of assessment rolls and to legalize and confirm the acts of the assessors of the civy of Buffalo.

Assemblyman Weekes's, providing that the police circuits of the New York city Magistrates shall on or before Feb. 1, 1901, and annually thereafter, transmit to the Secretary of State a tabulated statement made from their records, showing the number of month in the preceding quarter in the several courts of such crime during each month in the preceding quarter in the several courts of such crime, the number convicted of crime during each month in the preceding quarter in the several courts of such crime, the number convicted of crime during each month in the preceding quarter in the several courts of such crime during each of the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts of the circuit of the bank again. When Mr. Hiboard, who is rather feeble, finally reached the interior of the bank again. When Mr. Hiboard is rather feeble, finally reached the interior of the bank again. When Mr. Hiboard is rather feeble, finally reached the interior of the bank again. When Mr. Hiboard and the providing that the part when the said the later when the later of the bank the circ when the later of the bank the circ when the later of the

made a mistake in counting that money you just drew."

Mr. Hibbard's hand went immediately to his pocket, and he drew the money from it, handing it to the young man, who hastened into the bank again. When Mr. Hibbard, who is rather feeble, finally reached the interior of the bank the clerk was nowhere to be seen. The thief, who had represented himself to be a clerk, had escaped, and the alarm was immediately given. Headquarters detectives were soon on the scene, but Mr. Hibbard, who scarcely glanced at the young man, was not able to give a very minute description of him.

A peculiar condition of affairs exists just now in the Republic of Colombia. The country has in the Republic of Colombia. The country has
two Presidents and two organized governments. One of these is the constitutional Government at Bogota, of which Dr. Sanclemente
is the head, and the other, the Provisional Government, presided over by Gen Vargas Santos.
The latter has been established by the revolutionists at Cucuta, but the capital will be
moved as the rebel army advances.

Two Queens County Appointments.

Charles A. Wadley of Long Island City was appointed Public Administrator of Queens county yesterday. The term lasts till Jan 1, 1906, and the salary is \$1,200 a year. Mr Wadley is a Republican. Sheriff Baker of Queens county yesterday appointed Deputy Sheriff Joseph De Bragga as Under Sheriff to fill the yearancy caused by the death of William Methyen.

Spike on a Track Wrecks a Train.

PITTSBURG, May 5 -- Mischievous children put a spike on the track near Gastonville, on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterday afternoon and caused the engine of passenger train No. 10 to jump the track and turn over, resulting in the death of one man and the injury of two others. Patrick J. Horan, supervisor of the track, aged about 45 years was killed. a spike on the track near Gastonville, on the

Note Broker Musher Brought Back.

Nathan Musher, the East Side note broker who evaded arrest two months ago on a charge of forgery and escaped to Europe only to be arrested there, arrived on the American liner New Yorker yesterday a prisoner in the custody of Detective C. J. Suiliyan of the Central Office, who went to Europe after him.

Baby Jumped From Fifth-Floor Window.

William Raschdorf, 2 years old, jumped from his mother's arms yesterday afternoon out of a fifth-story window at 1481 Avenue A. He fell to

NEGROES TO SING "CARMEN"

NOTABLE DEPARTURE IN THE FIELD OF MUSIC.

The Undertaking the Most Important One of Its Kind Attempted by Colored Musicians All the Accessories of the Coming Per-

formance Will Be of a High Order. Bizet's "Carmen" was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House ten times during the past season in French and at one of these performances the prima donna who undertook the title rôle connection with the proposed Delaware Valley | sang in Italian. The opera was given in German several times at the little theatre in Eighth street, sporadically devoted to musical performances during the season, and in English had a series of representations by the Castle Square company. So it cannot be said that New York has not heard "Carmen" in sufficiently



MME. PLATO AS "CARMEN.

varied form during the season now closing. The most peculiar performance of the work, however, has been reserved for the last. One week from to-morrow night a troup of negro vocalists will perform the work at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. This is said to be the first performance of opera ever undertaken by an exclusively negro company, and in all

probability this claim is a truthful one. Negro vocalists have been numerous during recent years and many of them have not hesi tated to devote themselves to very florid music. Mme. Siseretta Jones, the Black Patti, is not dismayed by the most exacting coloratura and mayed by the most exacting coloratura and some of her rivals such as Mme Flower, Mattie Jacobs and others do not hesitate to attack the different numbers in the florid reperioire. But they appear in the vaudeville theatres and do not dedicate their services to the production of complete works. Their achievements have shown, however, that they are equal to this more ambitious form of musical endeavor if their services to open a superior of the services of the



The brief, who had represented himself to be a cirk, had escaped, and the alarm was immediately given. Headquarters detectives were soon on the scene, but Mr. Hibbard, who scarcely given a very minute description of him.

FORT LEE TERMINAL WORK TO GO ON.

Contempt Proceediags by Receiver Grant Suspended by Agreement.

The order to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for interfering with the Fort Lee ferry terminal tracks of the Forty-second street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad, obtained against the Elmira Bridge Company and the contracting firm of O'Brien, Sheehan & McBean by Hugh J. Grant, the receiven for the further development in the United States of the Third Avenue Railroad, was un for argument before Judge Lacounde in the United States (Third Avenue Railroad, was un for argument before Judge Lacounde in the United States (Third Avenue Railroad, was un for argument performance will be Missach Stillers (Third Avenue Railroad). An agreement was reached which holds in abeyance the contracting firm of O'Brien, Sheehan & McBean by Hugh J. Grant, the receiver the contracting firm of O'Brien, Sheehan & McBean by Hugh J. Grant, the receiver the forty to the fort is the first step in the performance will be Missach Stillers (Third Avenue Railroad, was un for argument performance will be Missach Stories (Third Avenue Railroad, was un for argument the fort is the Fort is effect to six the house of the state of the first Avenue Railway system at the holds of the first Avenue Railway system at the fort is effect to six the holds of the first Avenue Railway system at the fort is effect to six the first step in this follows: Biology, Miss Frances to forty the first the first step in this follows: Biology, Miss Frances to forty the first the first step in this proceedings. If the first the first step in this proceedings at Vassar have been awarded as follows: Biology, Miss Frances to forty the first the first step in this proceeding of the first the first step in this follo

CAPT. HARDY ON CONEY ISLAND. All Objectionable Features Must Go-A Resort for Mothers and Children.

When Police Captain Hardy assumed command of the Coney Island station yesterday as successor of Capt Kenney there was much speculation among the resort keepers as to the way affairs were to be conducted this season. way affairs were to be conducted this season. All who sought information from the Captain were informed that they could not carry on their business in an "off-hand" manner, and that violation of the law would not be tolerated "My aim," said Capt Hardy last night, "will be to make Coney Island a law-abiding place. I will clear the resort of all objectionable features and I will regulate it so that those in search of comfort and pleasure will have no cause to compain. The Bowery, as well as other thoroughfares, will be kept clear of disorderly people. The island this summer will be made a model resort—one for mothers and children."

Change in the Route of Brooklyn Cam.

Beginning on Monday morning, and continung thereafter until further notice, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will run all the cars of the Green and Gates and Putnam avenue, lines, leaving this end of the Bridge between the hours of 5 and 6:50 P. M., by way of Washington and Concord streets and themse through Rock-well place to Fulton street. This will be done to avoid the long delays that occur on lower Fulton street.

Business Part of Glasgow, Ky., Burned. GLASCOW, Ky . May 5. - A fire which originated in the basement of H. Raubold's confectionery at 12 30 o'clock this morning consumed the entire east side of the public square, with the exception of the sewell Building on the northeast corner. The loss is fully \$150,000. The chief part of the town is in ruins.

Portrait Given to MagistratesBrenner. The Federal Republican Club, a strong orthe sidewalk. Dr. Jackson, who was called in first, saie that the child was none the worse for his fail, but an ambulance surgeon said he had concussion of the brain, and he was taken to the Presbyterian hospital.

STROLLERS IN COMIC OPERA. The Well-Known Club of Amateurs to Per-

form "Phyllis" at the Waldorf Astoria. "Phyllis," a comic opera in two acts by Richard Henry Warren and Alexander Hamilton Laidlaw, Jr , will be the spring production of the Strollers to be given this week at the Waldorf-Astoria. The proceeds from the six evening and two matinée performances will again be devoted to charitable purposes, and will be

distributed in the following fashion: Monday evening, in aid of the fund for the relief of the families of officers and men killed and wounded in the Philippines. Tuesday evening, in aid of the School and Settlement for Crippled Children. Wednesday evening, in aid of Brightside Day Nursery and Kindergarten. Thursday matinee, in aid of New York Eve and Ear Infirmary. Thursday evening, in aid of Harlem Exchange for Woman's Work. Friday evening, in aid of the Samaritan Home for the Aged Saturday matinee, in aid of Mothers and Babies' Hospital, and Saturday evening, in aid of the Columbia University crew.

The best available amateur talent will again be engaged in this series of performances and

The best available amateur talent will again be engaged in this series of performances and a long list of patronesses assures the financial and social success of the second production made this year by the Strollers Mackenzie Gorden, a prominent tener in local musical matters, will make his debut in comic opera in "Phyllis," and will, in all probability, do more work of that kind in the future. Other performers in the operetta will be Martha Miner, Mrs Warren, Grace Hornby, Gertrude Roberts, Jeannette Jordan, Anna Slade, Robert Hosea, Jr., W. R. Delahanty, Otho Cushing, Robert J. Webb, S. M. Ross, Charles Geekie, Robert D. Brown and Sydney L. Smith.

The first act of the operetta passes on board the sailing vessel, The Swallow, and the second in a Virginia woods. Louis Fitzgerald Jr. is to dance a sailor's hornpipe in the first act and there will be an Indian wardance in the second. The time of the opera is 1621. It deals with the adventures of a young English girl who is brought to Virginia to marry one of the settlers there. Her fare has been paid in tobacco by a planter, who thus acquires the right to marry her if he desires to. He loves her and sho favors him in her heart, but he believes that she prefers another, whom he, marry. She loves only the planter, however, and is ultimately united to him in spite of the drawbacks that temporarily delay their happiness. The entire production will, in accordance with the standard of the Strollers, be as careful and thorough as if the operetta were to be played for several months instead of a week.

The following ladies have taken boxes for the first performance: Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Almeric Paget, Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, Mrs. Edmund Baylies, Miss Anna Sands, Mrs Eldridge T. Gerry, Mrs. Charles F. Roe, Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay.

PRINCETON LITERARY LIFE.

Results of a Literary Census Undertake

Among the Students. PRINCETON, May 5 .- With a view to determining with some degree of accuracy the extent of the "literary life" at Princeton University several of the undergraduates aided by members of the faculty, recently undertook a literary census among the students, and the results obtained have just been published in the April number of the Nassau Literary Magazine. In most respects the estimate that has been reached exceeded that made by the instructors in the English department and shows conclusively that the standard of the "literary life" at Princeton is higher than has been supposed. This estimate, though confined to the university here, is in some respects also applicable to other universities in this country. but it is impossible to make a direct compari-

RABBI HARRISON PREACHES HERE. Whether the Temple Emanuel Will Call Him

Is Not Yet Decided. Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis supplied the pulpit at the Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, yesterday, and he will preach there again to-day. Whether or not he will receive the call to associate himself permanently

with the synagogue has not been decided. At the close of the services yesterday several members of the congregation went to Mr. Jesse Seligman, the President of the Board of Trus-Seligman, the Fresident of the Board of Trustees, and told him that they hoped Rabbi Harrison would receive and accept the call.
"I am not sure that he would accept the call,"
said Mr Seligman, "but he is certainly an able
man and any congregation that secures him is
to be congratulated."

Among other things Rabbi Harrison said yesterday.

Among other things Rabbi Harrison said yesterday.

Thear many mensay: We are outgrowing religion. My friends, we have not yet grown up to religion. And to-day there is more need of true religion than at any time in the world's history. This is the age of changes, of vital changes, and they must be for the better. We find men to-day who are educated in immortality. We find men of commanding ability launched in the cesspool of politics and corruption in my native city and this city as well. Vice is made attractive to lure, and the moral necessities of the individual at the present time are indeed great. In the face of all the corruption is there no need of ethical culture to teach the politicians, to teach the statesmen, to teach our Presidents? We need a religion to inspire them. It is for us as Jews to do it, to prove that Judaism is not dead. The civilized world is not Jewish, but it is dominated by Jewish wisdom and the voice of Israel speeds us on.

FOR CLEAN BARBER SHOPS. Boston's Board of Health Makes Stringent

Rules for Sanitary Purposes. BOSTON, May 5. The Boston Board of Health has issued an order for sweeping changes in the methods of barber shops as regards the use of razors, brushes, towels and powder puffs. The regulations will go into effect immediately and are:

"The place of business of all barber shops, together with all the furniture, shall be kept at all times in a cleanly condition. Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized by immersion in boiling water after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Alum or other material used to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form and applied on a towel. The use of powder puffs is prohibited. Every

The use of powder puffs is prohibited. Every barber shop shall be provided with running hot and cold water. No person shall be allowed to use any barber shop as a dormitory. Every barber shall thoroughly cleanse his hands after serving each customer."

The proprietors of many of the cheap shops are dazed by the new regulations, and say that they will have to raise their prices or go out of business. Others say that to heat the raror blades in boiling water it will destroy the temper of the steel. The Board of Health has been studying the barber shops closely of late, paying particular attention to the cheaper class and have come to the conclusion that skin diseases are communicated from one person to another because of the successive use of the same lather brush without first washing, and the same lowel. he same lowel.

Church's Fiftleth Anniversary.

The fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Franklin avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island, celebrated at 11 o'clock yesterday was celebrated at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. At the conclusion of the service Bishop Potter, members of the parish and the visiting clergy gathered in the parish hall, where luncheon was served. After luncheon there were several informal addresses. At this morning's service the Rev. Dr. Johnson, the rector, will deliver an address on the history of the parish. He has been the rector for twenty-five years.

PLAY PLACE FOR THE POOR. OPENING OF THE KIP'S BAY FREE

OPEN-AIR GYMNASIUM The Outdoor Recreation League Gives the ful Playground-It Starts With Promise

Among the tenements, saloons and junk shops that line East Thirty-fifth street between Second and First avenues there was opened vesterday the Kip's Bay Free Open-Air Gymnasium and Playground of the Outdoor Recreation League, and most of the neighborhood attended in a body. The playground takes up only two city lots, but about five hundred persons, mostly small girls and boys, crowded into it yesterday and enjoyed to the utmost the apparatus put up for their benefit. No prohibitory signs were attached to anything, a condition of affairs which the youngsters didn' seem to appreciate at first. They would side up to a bar or a swing, seize it furtively, take a turn or two and then scamper off with a backward glance of triumph, which plainly said, "I done it and nobody seen me neither."

Just outside the entrance stood large num bers of girls who peeked in anxiously and eagerly and discoursed as follows: "Oh-h-h-h-h, there's Mamie Finnerty. Who took her in?" "She went in with her teacher." "Dassent yer go in alone?" "Nah: cancher see the cop?" "I'll go in if you will " "G'wan, then, an' see how quick they run yer out."

Several of them appealed to THE SUN man as he was entering for a ticket. When he explained that no tickets were needed they regarded him with obvious bitterness and distrust, perceiving plainly that he was trying to get them into trouble. Seeing that it was of no avail to try and convince them on this basis, he suggested that they sneak in, whereupon they became more favorably inclined toward him and crept inside with extreme caution, the supposed necessity of which doubtless added greatly to their enjoyment of the proceedings. Later on they became strikingly emboldened and were heard inquiring of one of the officials when the ice cream was coming on. Many kinds of apparatus for amusement and

exercise had been put up; swings, teeters, a sloped ladder up and down which an endless chain of urchins pranced on all fours which wasn't in the least what it was put there for, rings, bars both horizontal and perpendicular, ropes, vaulting horses, a basketball lay-out, and a ball on the end of a string which climbed a pole spirally when the operating boy whacked t with a tennis racket, constituting a pastime that seemed to enjoy vast popularity, although the average observer might watch for a long time without finding out just why. From Seward Park a lot of the Outdoor Recreation League's boys forming a team of trained athletes had come up to show the neighborhood boys of the new playground how to use the apparatus and play the ganes. They played a game of basketball amid loud and popular encouragement to "soak him in de eye," and to "kick de stuffin" out of dat bag," from such as had constituted themselves partisans of one team or the other. On the parallel bars a little red-headed gymnast paraded proudly back and forth walking upon his hands, and five minutes after he had finished several dozen sincere but unwise imitators were being lugged away for capital repairs. Already there is a series of dents in the groundunder those bars, but the heads of that neighborhood are hard. Still, so is the ground; see on all sides at account the Seward Park a lot of the Outdoor Recreation A symmastic instructor was in attendance, but he couldn't see on all sides at once and the list of minor accidents probably averaged one a

minute. Every time some one plunged head-foremost to terra firma an appreciative audibut it is impossible to make a direct comparison between Princeton and any of them on the basis of the estimate, for no census so extensive has ever been undertaken at the other institutions.

In compiling the statistics every possible precaution was taken to insure definiteness, the student being asked if he had read certain stated boooks, not if he was familiar with the author in a general way. The list of books that was distributed among the undergraduates contained only such as form the foundation of every liberal education, and in order to avoid making the list too long the works of recent which he had read and returned it, corrected to the compilers.

Linder essays the list includes the following writers. Addison, Matthew Arnold, Burke, Carlyle, Emerson, Fiske, Holmes, Irving, Lamb, Lamb

which he had read and returned it, corrected to the compilers.

It other compilers.

L'inder essays the list includes the following writers. Addison, Matthew Arnold, Burke. Carlyle, Emerson, Fiske, Holmes, Irving, Lamb, Macanilay and Ruskin. The writers of fiction represented were Cooper, Dickens, Eliot, Have thorne. Kingsley, Scott, Stevenson and Thackeray Under poetry were Arnold, Browning. Mrs. Browning. Burns, Byron, Coleridge, Hood, Keats, Longfellow, Lowell, Macanilay, Marlowe, Milton, William Morris, Poe. Shake speare, Shelley, Swinburne, Tennyson, Whittier and Wordsworth. The list also included a few blographies, travels, history and miscellaneous books such as "Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe" and Darwin's "Descent of Man." with a will. For the rest of the afternoon there was an uninterrupted symphony of the cheerful music of romping children diversified at one point by the shrill plaint of an ambitious archin who had disposed himself with one leg through a swinging ring, and having hung down therefrom lacked the strategy to recover his original position.

lacked the strategy to recover his original position.

It looks as if the only trouble with the new playground will be that there wont be room enough for all those desiring to use it. More apparatus may be put in and there is talk of putting in a small handball court against one of the tenement walls. As yet it has not been decided whether to have the ground open on Sundays, but the officials are inclined to favor Sunday opening and unless there are protests from the neighborhood, it will probably be so arranged.

THE WILL OF CHANCELIOR M'GILL. Entire Income of His Estate to Be Paid to His

Widow Memorial Meeting. The will of the late Chancellor Alexander T McGiff was probated in the Orphans' Court in Jersey City yesterday. It is dated July 22, 1895. His estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000. The will was drawn by the Chancellor himself. In it he appoints his wife Caroline, his brother John and his friend Edwin A. S. Lewis executors. Heldirects them to keep his estate invested and to pay the entire net income in equal quarter-yearly payments to his wife as long as she shall remain unmarried. She is also to occupy the homestead, and, in general, to have all his pictures and books and other belongings, excepting his law books and a few articles especially devised. The will also permits the widow to dispose by will of stoom from the estate as she pleases. She may also dispose by will of another \$10,000 to his brother and sisters, or to their children if the parents die, as she may please. After the death or remarriage of his wife the estate is to be divided among his next of kin as it would be divided by law.

Memorial services in honor of the late Chancellor were held yesterday in the Court figure in Jersey City by the State and the Hudson County Bar associations. The exercises were attended by the Justies of the Supreme Court and the Court of Errors and Appeals, the Vice Chancellors, Judges of the inferior courts from various parts of the State and nearly every lawyer of prominence in the State. Lawyer Cortland: Parker of Newark was temporary chairman until the arrival of Chancellor Magie, Mr. McGill's successor, who had been selected to preside. Tributes were paid to the memory of the late Chancellor by Vice-Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, Supreme Court Justice Jonathan Dixon and Judge Otto Crouse, the speakers who had been selected to preside. Tributes were also made by Chancellor Magie and Cortlandt Parker. Attorney-General Gray had been assigned by the committee to deliver the principal oration, but he was unable to be present. Suitable resolutions were passed. occupy the homestead, and, in general, to have

W. Storrs Wells Visits His Burned New-

port Villa. NEWPORT, R I , May 5 - Mr and Mrs W Storrs Wells arrived from New York to-day to view the ruins of their villa and to investigate the cause of the fire. It is understood that Mr. Wells will have plans drawn at once and a new stone villa erected on the site of the new mass of charred wood. Mr. Wells has about \$80,000 insurance on the place in local agencies. The loss of the new part, will probably fall on the builders.

We Exhibit This Season

Serges made to our individual in soft finished surfaces; also, new creations in neat striped effecis. Chese cloths we quarantee exclusive and confined-yet not

Burnham & Phillips Eustom Calloring Only, Cemple Court Annex, 119 Massau St. | off the cash.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Strengthens Muscle Tissues. Invigorates the Nerves. Makes Rich Blood.

O. T. Crump, Richmond, Va., writes:

"For several weeks before I commenced using Paine's Celery Compound I had a tired and all-gone feeling, my blood became impure, and I was daily losing flesh. One of my friends advised me to use Paine's Celery Compound, and I found relief from the first bottle. I used three more bottles, and it made my nerves strong, my blood pure, and muscles firm."

Paine's Celery Compound is a resource for health, strength, vitality.

WHIPPED THEIR BOYS IN COURT. HIS LAUGH CUT OFF IN THE MIDDLE. How Two Glen Ridge Mothers Kept Their | When the Cop Threw Back His Head He Saw

Sons Out of Jail. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., May 5 - Many bottles of this morning, met Paul Valentine. 12 years old, in a side street with a number of bottles under his coat. The lad, being arrested, confessed and named Edward Donnelly. 13 years old, as his accomplice. When the mothers of the boys reached the police court Recorder Smith asked them if they were willing to give their wayward sons a thrashing instead of having them sent to buil. They replied yes and started to leave the court with the boys, but the Recorder called them back and said the whippings must take place in the court. The women demurred and said they had regular the Recorder called them back and said the whippings raiss take place in the court. The women demurred and said they had regular straps at home and could do it there with better effect. The Recorder, however, insisted upon the punishment being administered in his presence. Policeman Fgan was sent out to procure the necessary whipping material and presently returned with a lath, which was broken in two, half being given to each mother. The boys were laid over a table and held there by policemen and the whacking they received resounded through the court room. Mrs. Donnelly's lath broke and a piece of it struck the Recorder in the nose.

River and Harbor Committee Visits Baltimore BALTIMORE, May 5. There are seventee: members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House of Representatives, and fifteen of them came to Baltunore to-day on a trip of inspection. The objects of the trip were to show the pecessits for wide and deep channel show the necessity for white an arrest to the latimore commerce, to show the congested conducen of the upper basic, or harbor, and to demonstrate the availability of the Spring Gardens for harbor latifiles if Congress appropriates a sufficient amount of money to dredge

The Erie to Use Telephones in Block Signal

Pont Jenvis, May 5 - The Eric Railr ad yesterday began the astroduction of telephones to firm order-exceptional qualities supplied the present telegraph system in its block signal towers. A school of instruction block signal towers. A school of instruction has been conducted at this station for the past month for the purpose of instructing men in the new system. It is alleged that the reason for the railway company's new departure is to be independent of the telegraph operators, who are forming a telegraphers organization. The system was first introduced on the Delnware Division of the Eric.

> Ratiroad Safe at Islip Robbed. ISLIP, L. I. May 5 - Thieves last night broke

a Fire on the Fourth Floor. Policeman Klan of the Mercer street squad milk left on the doorsteps of houses before loves a joke. The man who greases dead man's the occupants were out of bed have been stolen curve told him one in the midnight hour yeslately. Peliceman Egan, shortly after 6 o'clock | terday, when he stopped on his beat at Broadthis morning, met Paul Valentine, 12 years | way and Fourteenth street. It was a good one

Capt. Knipe Must Pay Allmony,

Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn has awarded Mary J. Knipe \$20 a week al mony and \$100 counsel fee in her suit against Police Cupt. William Knipe of Fiatbush for a separa-

WHY SHOULD WE USE BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES?



No. of the last

BONNIE BRIER BUSH

SOUVENIR SCOTLAND

> est produced in the Glenlivet district. We can furnish it in

into the Long Island Railroad station and blew off the door of the safe. They stole about \$100 H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y.